LONDON, July 30, 1877.

As my stay in London is to be all too brief, terminating to-morrow, this will probably be my final communication from the great wilderness. I shall leave the city only because? the city only because I can't take it with the city only because I can't take it with me, my negotiations for the purchase of it having signally failed. Our party has just returned from a visit to the British Museum and the "Zoo." The difference between the two places, in one respect, is that the former has stuffed its wild animals once for all, while the latter stuffs theirs every day. From Relations to the nation. There is an immense room filled with Turner's pictures, most of the red and yellow ones having been reproduced in chromos. There is an immense room filled with Turner's pictures, most of the red and yellow ones having been reproduced in chromos. There is an immense room filled with Turner's pictures, most of the red and yellow ones having been reproduced in chromos. 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The building is of a gloomy architecture (if there is not such an order there should be) and dingry, as are all the public buildings in London. In the pediment of the center building there is a group of statuary, and the emblems of the various crafts of this party have been touched up with gold, which only brings out the dirt in disgractful relief. It is the effect of gold hat-bands on the buttered head-pieces of a group of ragged beggars. In sculpture there is a great-deal of and from the parture, there is a great-deal of and from the Eigin marbles, the windfalls from the Parthenon, carefully picked up by that skinflint Scotsman, Lord Eigin, an act which brought forth Byron's tremendous satire, "The Cares and harden and horace mostly short of noses. They are supposed to represent the "pathny days" of Greek sculpture, but, if the horses are faithful copies, the horse of the mond with boneless legs and an absonate defense of a girl milking a cow. It might be one quite the milky her? of Apollo. There is on the modern hoose, and want over the ground with boneless legs and an absonate defense of the milky her? of Apollo. There is with the defense of a girl milking a cow. It might be one quite the milky her? of Apollo. There is one the modern hoose, and an absonate clearly and a proposed to the ground with boneless legs and an absonate defense of the milky her? of Apollo. There is a ground with boneless legs a the horses are faithful copies, the horse of that day was totally different from the modern horse, and went over the ground with boncless legs and an absolute deficiency of muscle. Neither Dan Swigert nor McGrath would have ventured ten cents in a pool on these quadrupeds. The Egyptian room shows a collection of bestial horrors. The British Museum, however, is a grand institution, and can supply any man, whatever may be his intellectual cravings, with air exhaustless supply of scientific and archeological crutches. It takes a long time even to skim this enormous institution, and the result begets, as everything clse does in London, an appetite for lunch or dinner. We went to the Horse Shoe Tavern, built on the site of an old tavern of that name, and there found something American in the restaurant in the form Museum, however, is a grand institution, and can supply any man, whatever may be his intellectual cravings, with at exhaustless supply of scientific and archeological crutches. It takes a long time even to skim this enormous institution, and the result begets, as everything else does in London, an appetite for lunch or dinner. We went to the Horse Shoe Tavern, built on the site of an old tavern of that name, and there found something American in the restaurant in the form American in the restaurant in the form of gilding and fresco work, "a la Delmonico's," and with prices hopefully growing towards those of the latter place.

almost amounting to a disgrace. This animal, however, is abundant in London, and can be found over a great many shop doors engaged in a violent struggle with the British lion for a stake of five shil-

have brass dinner-plates fastened to the back of their abulls. Many of them however, never attained the rank of corporal in the army of the "Old Masters." Tintoretto, one of the greatest of the Venetians, paints the birth of the Saviour as having occurred in a palace, with an ox looking approvingly on. The three Kings in shoulder cloaks and trunk hose, one of them jet black, are in the act of adoration, backed by two little distorted babies, who are sidding down a whitewashed plank from the aky. Like two suns in this cloud of pictorial darkness appear two heads by Rembrandt, which, to my mind, are the best heads ever painted. However, Rembrandt and Vandyke did not belong to the old school. The did not belong to the old school. The dark is the marriage of Isaac and Rebecca, and he marries them in an Italian landscape, (a very bad one,) under the impression that the party was Italian and lived just before his day. Claude's famous landscapes, famous through the assertion that his skies were sunny, are so wretched that, with any other name to them, no modern gallery.

BAMBLES THROUGH LOADON.

The British Museum—Art in Miniature
—An Artist's Views of the Old Masters—Alleand Theaters—Nisson—The Saud's Wax-works—The Zoo.

Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.

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Burst away in disdain from the old fetters and painted a wood scene, in all respects but one equal to the best of the moderns. The quality lacking is the touch, which is small and seeble, and anything but justifies the assertion of Ruskin that Gainsboro's touch was as rapid as lightning. One of the men, however, of George III's time is even in advance of his reputation, and that one is the drunken, careless, reckless George Morland, a man who, if now living, Every one is impelled to ask Charles the

of blind men. They are juicy, pulpy—everything that is the opposite of dryness and hardness. I lingered over these pictures until minutes grew to hours. I cannot if I would get away from the conviction that Sir Edward Landscer was the greatest painter that aver lived at of that name, and there found something American in the restaurant in the form of gilding and fresco work, "a ha Delimonico's," and with prices hopefully growing towards those of the latter place. Here I attempted a joke upon the highly respectable young elergyman who waited apan are and signally failed. It was something like this:

"Bring me a slice of unicorn"—
"Beg pardon, sir."
—"Ratiner underdone, cooked with a dash of port wine, and a soupcon of red pepper."

"Beg pardon, sir, I don't think we 'ave it."
"Very well; bring me some soup first and a bottle of Chablis."

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"Very times did that clerically-dressed individual express his regrets that the house was out of unicorn. He seemed to think it was a misfortune almost amounting to a disgrace. This animal, however, is abundant in Loadon.

Belgians. "The English school," so called, has produced no great painters, and never will. In water color, the English are excellent; beyond that they have accomplished literally nothing of academic excellence, nothing good in the the British lion for a stake of five shillings—one crown. If one figures up a restaurant bill from the price list, he will be agreeably surprised to find that mathematics is not an exact science under the professorship of the waiter. It will be seen from the little mem. furnished that you have fergotten to allow for the price of bread, of butter, of mustard and salt, if the waiter don't forget the last two items, and that there is a little charge of one shilling for attendance, which does

pet placed in view. He said he thought he he had risked nothing in paying it've hundred pounds for it.

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country.

I saw the Huguenots at Her Majesty's Theater on the occasion of Nilsson's beneaft. The lady was evidently out of sorts, and did not try to sing. A pretty little woman, Valleria, was the best Margaret de Valots I ever saw, and a certain Sig. Foli, of the shape of a furled umbrella, the very worst Marcel. Fortunately, the open terminated with the fourth act. through the assertion that his skies were the very worst Marcel. Fortunately, the sunny, are so wretched that, with any other name to them, no modern gallesy would accept them. The sunset sky much recembles the seat of a pair of namic to the last century, one finds Sir Josha's pictures cracked and effaced by what two-thirds of the other three tiers are all private boxes, and pictures cracked and effaced by what two-thirds of the other three tiers are all private boxes, and three two-thirds of the other three tiers are all private boxes, and three two-thirds of the sales of the two-thirds of the other three tiers are all private boxes, and three two-thirds of the sales of

Ruskin that Gainsboro's touch was as rapid as lightning. One of the men, however, of George III's time is even in advance of his reputation, and that one is the drunken, careless, reckless George Morland, a man who, if now living, would take the highest rank among modern painters. Turning from the relics of the past, we will come down to the pictures bequeathed by Robert Vernon to the nation. There is an immense froom filled with Turaer's pictures, most of the red and yellow ones having been wax fruit and flowers do to the original—quite enough to make one start with surpise at the first glance. In a little ante-room at the entrance Charles Dickens stands resting one hand upon a table. Every one is impelled to ask Charles the way into the exhibition. A curious illusion is that of an old gentleman scated on a bench, looking at the figures and wagging his head as if in mild astonishment. As he occupies the middle of the bench he has been frequently requested to move and make room, some of the bench he has been frequently requested to move and make room, some of the people going so far asto give his waxship a nudge. Two of the figures are wonder-fully like life—a Japaneze gentleman, who seems absolutely to have "specula-tion in his eyes," and Walter Scott, whose face beams with intelligence and good humor. Napoleon the First looks much like Billy Florence, the actor, and Murat like a brutal cat-throat Napoleon

of Primrose Hill, a cone-like eminence, utterly dreary and barren, from the top of which, however, an extensive view of London can be obtained. The Zoo garden is plentifully sprinkled with refresh-ment rooms, without which it would be a failure, these being necessities in every place of amusement. At one of these places, where there were chairs and little round tables under the trees, I saw a round tables under the trees, I saw a young gentleman of ten years, accompanied by another of six, order lunch as follows: "Cold roast beef for two, and a half pint of bitter beer; and here, waiter, don't forget the mustard." The waiter came back. The old man of ten, after graveiy asking, "What's the swindle?" paid, and gave the waiter a six-pence.

a hole or a depression in it. Perhaps this thorough good work would stand in America. The west end of London is delightful. There are plenty of little squares and spaces filled with flowers. There is no beauty in the houses, but there is no end of comfort in them. The brick are course and spaces follows:

- Brigham Young didn't put on historic airs when it came to the "fast twords." His son asked him if he knew him. "I should think I ought to." responded the indignant candidate for an obituary. This is only equalled by the historic declaration of Mrs. Ward when historic declaration of Mrs. Ward when confronted by her elated husband, dis-guised in his regimentals. "Know you?" said she, "of course I do, you old fool!"

Women's Rights,

It seems to me that those who clamo loudest for women's rights are those who most abuse the rights they have. Surely most abuse the rights they have. Surely women have rights enough if they turn each one to account and improve them as they should. It is her right to reign queen of the hearthstone, in the heart of her husband and children, and no one dare usurp her right to wield a strong influence in church and society and none can say her power has not been felt.

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There are certainly enough branches of trade and professions open to us to satisfy all manner of tastes. The broad plains of literature open wide their gates and invite all to enter who are willing to plant good seed for those who will glean the fields. Art's pathways are free to all who choose to walk therein, and wealth and fame often attend those who worship and fame often attend those who worship at the shrine of Minerva. There is a great need of noble and good women to undertake the training of our children, both in schools and families; while to those who admire the different branches of domestic industry, many and varied avenues are open to the....

Then why should we wish to burden ourselves with the affairs of State? Sure-

ly the Government that has made the progress ours has during the days of our mothers and grandfathers (and they were well protected) is still equal to the task of progressing, without woman so far stepping out her sphere as to meddle with its religious and an analysis. with its politics. Are our husbands so far inferior to our fathers, that wives must tear the sceptre from their hand that our country may be governed

Woman should be posted in all the affairs of our country and be able to judge right from wrong, for it is her right to aid in her country's progress, but certainly not by the unfeminine process of votings of the angle.

ing at the polls.

The shallow, noisy, dashing stream, as it rolls and tumbles over its uneven bed, accomplishes but little good. 'Tis the deep, silent river, flowing on its noiseless occurse that carries the greatest burdens upon its bosom and assists most in the progress of the world. Our newspapers and periodicals enter our homes silently, or with but a slight rustle, and yet they wield the power of church and State in all countries of the world.

It was the impulse given to Valoria in

It was the impulse given to Valeria in answer to prayer, and Volumnia's plead-ing with her son, Coriolanus, that saved Rome. A mother's pleading in the pres-ence of his beloved wife and children accomplished that which the Roman am-bassadors, and the "sacred anchor" had failed to do.

I firmly believe that if all women

would first govern themselves, and then would first govern themselves, and then touch their sons and daugters to act more the part of "keepers at home," as St. Paul recommends, and train them in the path of piety and virtue, that every woman would have her hero to influence and also the power to guide him. "Be and also the power to guide him. "Be faithful over little and I will make you ruler over much," is a commandment with a promise, which will apply to all phases of life; and by guarding faithfully what power we have, no doubt our sphere of influence and action will be widened.

—Mrs. I., Nata Moon.

A Wonderful Negro.

There is now in this city one of the There is now in this city one of the most remarkable specimens of humanity that have been known to inhabit the earth since the days of Adam. He is colored, and goes by the name of "Dr. Ueo. Thomas," and seems to have literal control of his entire physical nature, being able, by the simple exercise of his will, as it were, to change at pleasure the location of the machinery of his body, besides which he is possessed of muscle almost the consistency of iron, which he is capable of developing to a most remarkable degree. For instance, he takes a solid bar of iron, of about three incher in circumference, and some three or four solid bar of iron, of about three incher in circumference, and some three or four feet in length, and, holding it in one hand, bends it by striking it repeatedly across his disengaged arm, the blows being sufficiently vigorous to break the limb of any ordinary man, but which do not seem to have the slightest effect upon his own, the muscles of which are as hard as the iron itself. He then straightens the bent bar in the same manner. He asks you to feel the pulse in his wrist, and it beats with the same regularity and power of that of an ordinary mortal, but, it was a golden but already in the same regularity and power of that of an ordinary mortal, but, it was a golden but already in the same regularity and power of that of an ordinary mortal, but, it was a golden but already in the same regularity and power of that of an ordinary mortal, but, it was a golden but already in the same manner. it its waiter don't forget the just two items, and that there is a little charge of looked like curled-up brich he mean to water I could not discuss the controlleve the guest from giving the waiter of a sixpence, probably for non-attendance just the moment one wants one. This charge of "attendance" is the Continental "service" under a new name account of the service of the servi

heads ominously as if it presaged some-thing terrible that was about to happen. Of course, Rhodes was the author of the trick, using his power as a ventriloquist to produce the unearthly sounds in the grave. The next day it leaked out among the colored firks that Rhodes was the offender, and if he had not discreetly left the city a few hours before the discreetly. the city a few hours before the discovery, they would undoubtedly have made it very unhealthy for him.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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ON A BOSTON POLICE OFFICER. BOSTON, Nov. 15, 1871.

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H. H. STEVENS:

Dear Sir—In the spring of 1869 I was stricken down with fever, which had a long and almost hopeless run. The best medical advice being in attendance, I was taken through the fever; but it left me terribly reduced and weak, with excruciating pains in my side, back and hips. I was completely prostrated with Kidney Complaint, and no medicine seemed to reach my case. In this condition I was persuaded to try Vrozinis by a friend whom it cured of the same disease, and it seemed as though I could feel the effect of the first dose through my whole system; and from that moment I began to mend, gradually growing better from day to day; and I fel lowed on with the Vrozinis, thick which time I have been able to perform my duties as a colice officer, enjoying good health; and there is no donet about the great value of Vrozinis in Kidney Complaint and siraliar direcases.

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Boston, May 30, 1871.

H. R. Stevens, Eaq.:

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To the Defendants John Holland, Mary Holland, Mitta Holland, Major Holland, James Holland and Thomas Holland :

James Holland and Thomas Holland:

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